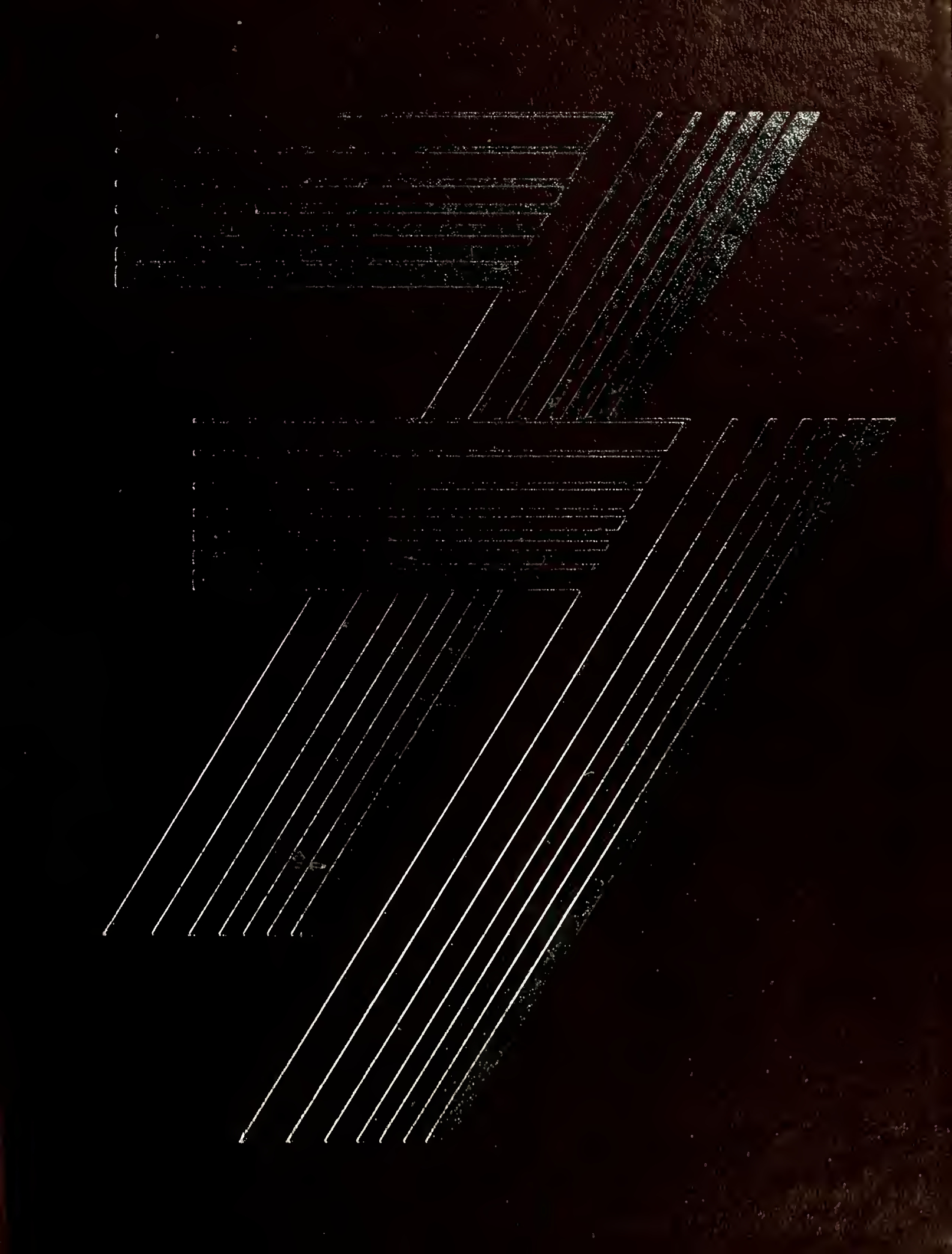
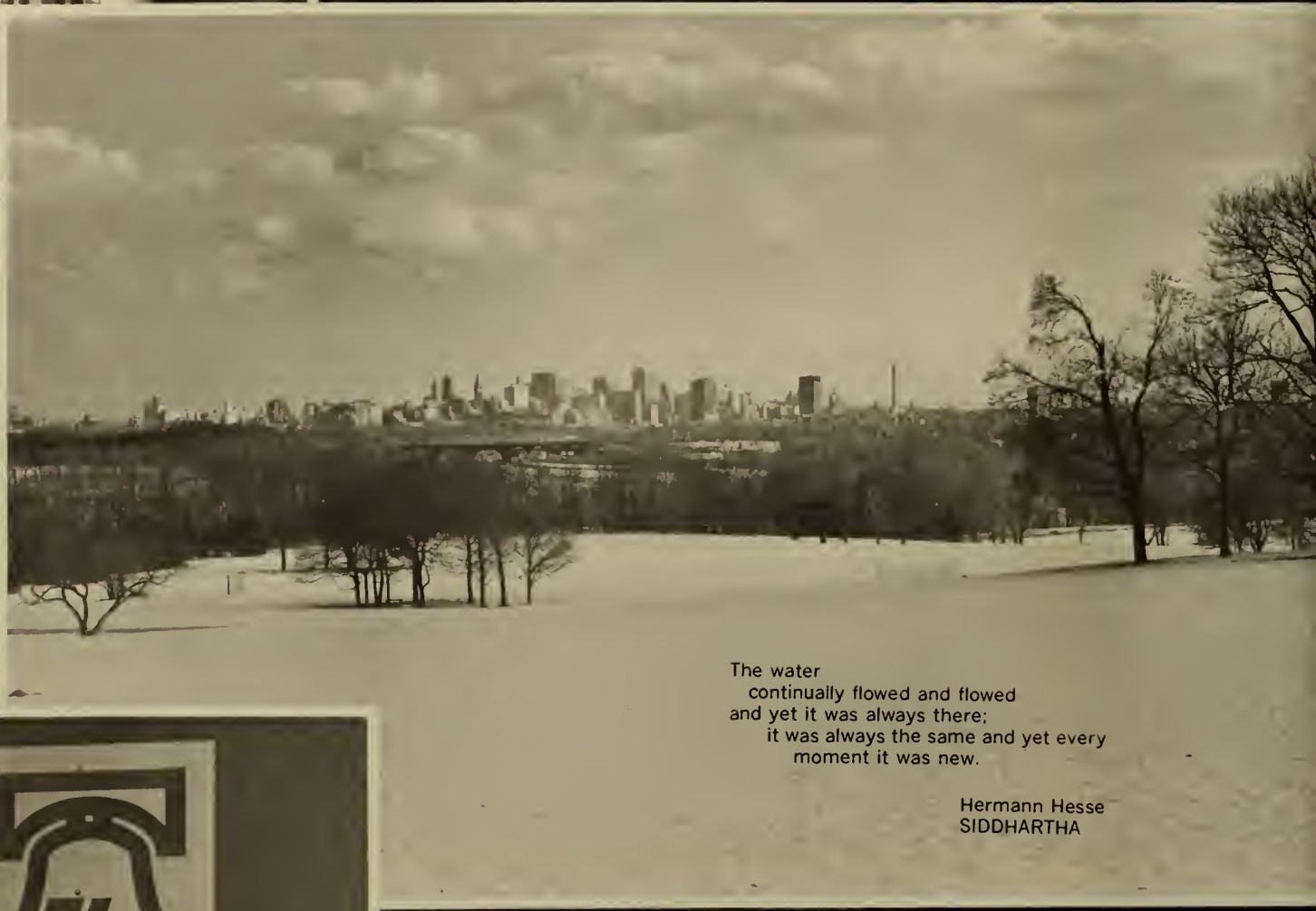


"there is a fair beginning
of a Woman's Medical College in the city ..."

-Mark Twain, 1872
The Gilded Age

There is a growing Medical College of Pennsylvania today ...
-1977 Iatrian

Dedicated to our courageous forebears . . .
They established a unique institution
Whose unorthodox traditions and
Commitment to women
Are in danger of being forgotten.



The water
continually flowed and flowed
and yet it was always there;
it was always the same and yet every
moment it was new.

Hermann Hesse
SIDDHARTHA

Welcome to Philadelphia

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What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to teach and instruct our youth?

-Cicero

Claire K. Schultz, M.S.

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Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

-Oscar Wilde

Clifton Ogburn, Ph.D.

Robert Lambert, M.D.

John H. Sorenson, M.S.W.

The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means of education.

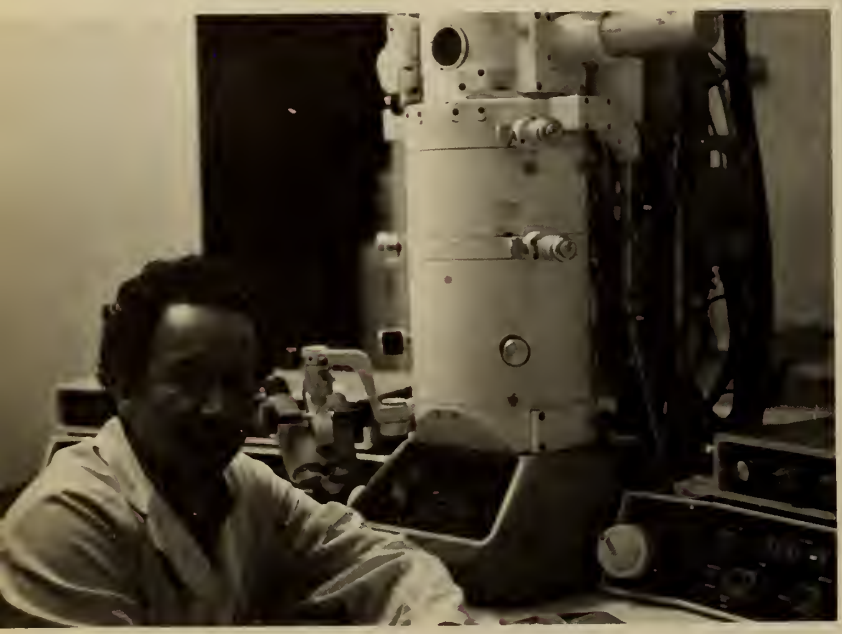
Emerson- **Journal,** 1831

Susan Virginia McLeer, M.D.

One thing seems certain- if we taught and examined less our students would learn more. If we add anything further to the medical curriculum let it be spare time.

Lancet 1: 107,1938

Alton Sutnick, M.D.



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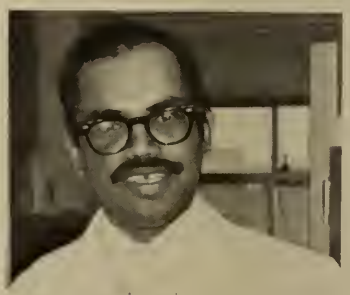

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Chairman

What is mind? No matter. What is matter?
Never mind.

T. H. Key

PSYCHIATRY

car wash
FREE PSYCHIATRIC HELP WITH HOT WAX
CHEVRON
LOW LEAD
SUPREME
54.9 59.9
GASOLINE
with 2.79 car w
Sunset B
enter
STOP
Standard

O. E. Baum, M.D.

The mind is its own place,
and in itself
Can make a heaven of hell, a
hell of heaven.

Milton- **Paradise Lost**

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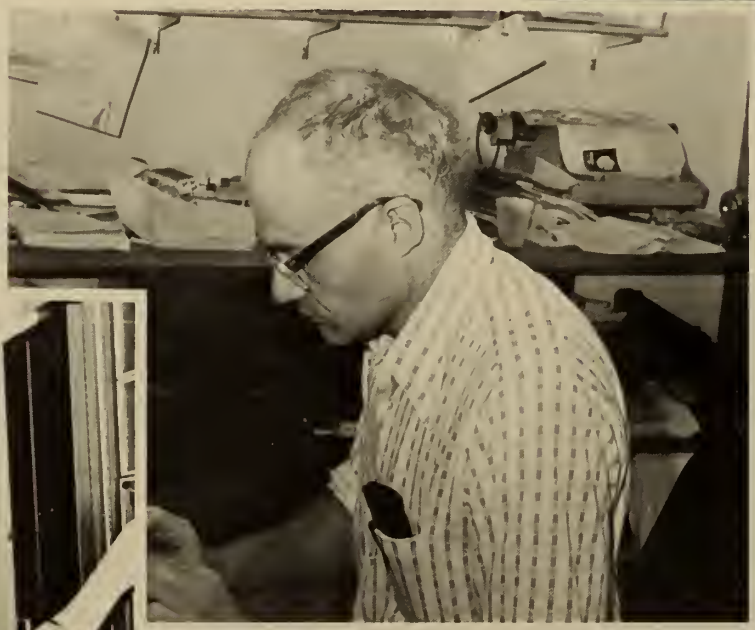

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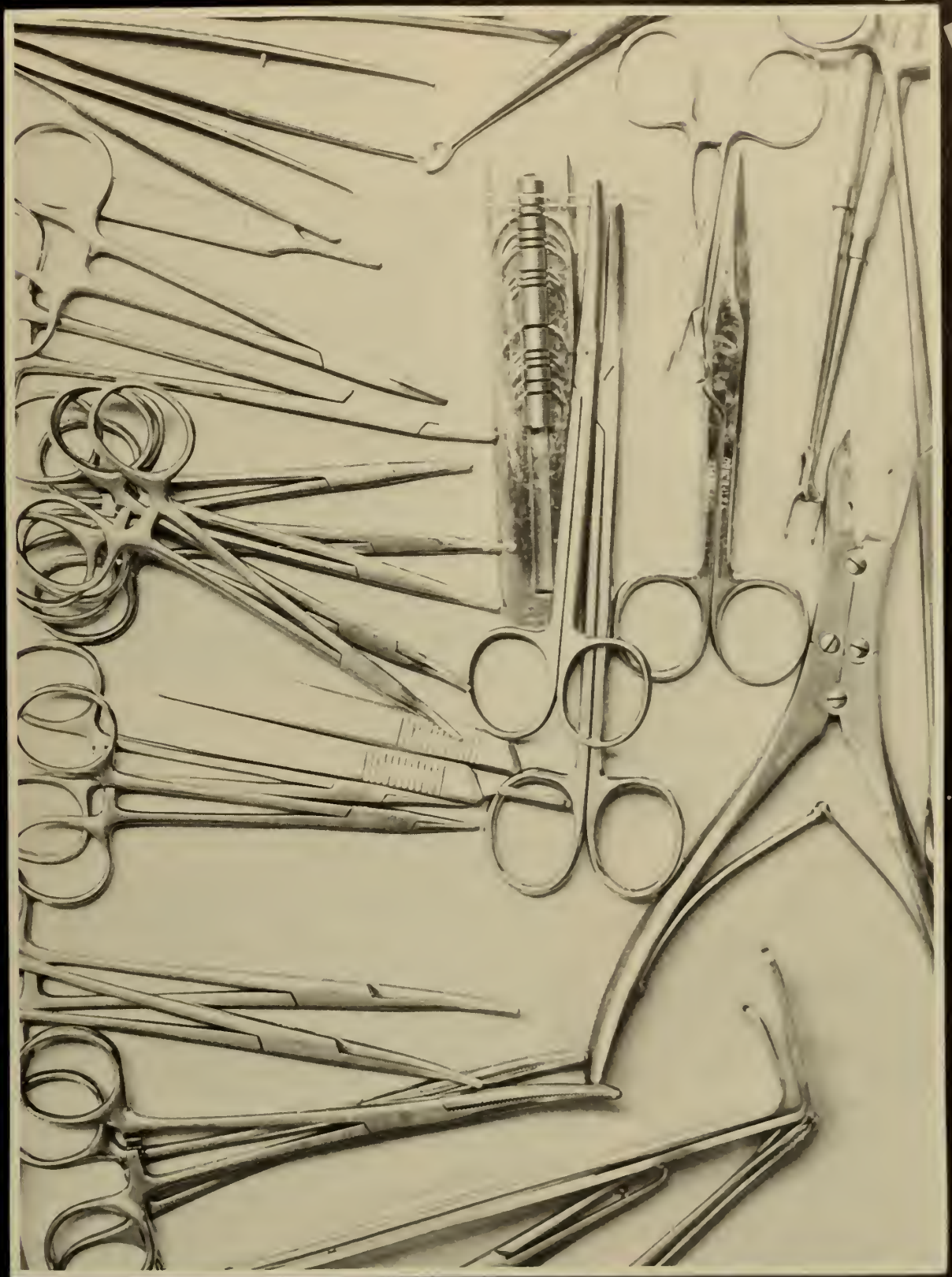

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"I'm sure Linda Lovelace has TMJ pain."

Alan Shaw, M.D.

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David Wagner, M.D.

Frank I. Marlowe, M.D.

Udah Dave, M.D.

Jonathan E. Rhoads, Jr., M.D.

In surgery, eyes first and most;
fingers next and little;
tongue last and least.

Sir George Murray Humphrey

Jack Hash, M.D.

We should always let our judgements and recommendations be guided by the fact that we operate on patients, not on diseases.

American Journal of Surgery
103: 411, 1962

Harry L. Thomas, M.D.

Mrs. Ciambella, R.N.

The first attribute of a surgeon is an insatiable curiosity.

Russell John Howard

Lester Karafin, M.D.

The greatest discoveries of surgery are anesthesia, asepsis, and roentgenology - and none was made by a surgeon.

Martin H. Fischer

Grover

ANESTHESIA

We are such stuff
as dreams are made on . . .
- Shakespeare

All that wheezes is not asthma.
- Chevalier Jackson

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You sleep better with an anesthesiologist.
-bumper sticker

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No matter how many communes anybody invents, the family always creeps back.

Margaret Mead

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A woman's mind is cleaner than a man's - she changes it oftener.

- Oliver Herford

Compliments Of The Pediatric Department

PEDIATRICS

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Lois Hammond, M.D.

If you treat a sick child like an adult and a sick adult like a child, everything usually works out pretty well.

-Ruth Carlisle

Harriet Arey, M.D.

Children are not simple micro-adults, but have their own specific problems.

-Bela Schick

Muriel Kowlessar, M.D.

Drs. Bergman, Pleasure, Marciano, & Fenstersheib

Friends

Here we have a baby. It is composed of a Bald Head and a Pair of Lungs.

-Eugene Field

Michael Blackburn, M.D.

The Pediatric Crash Cart

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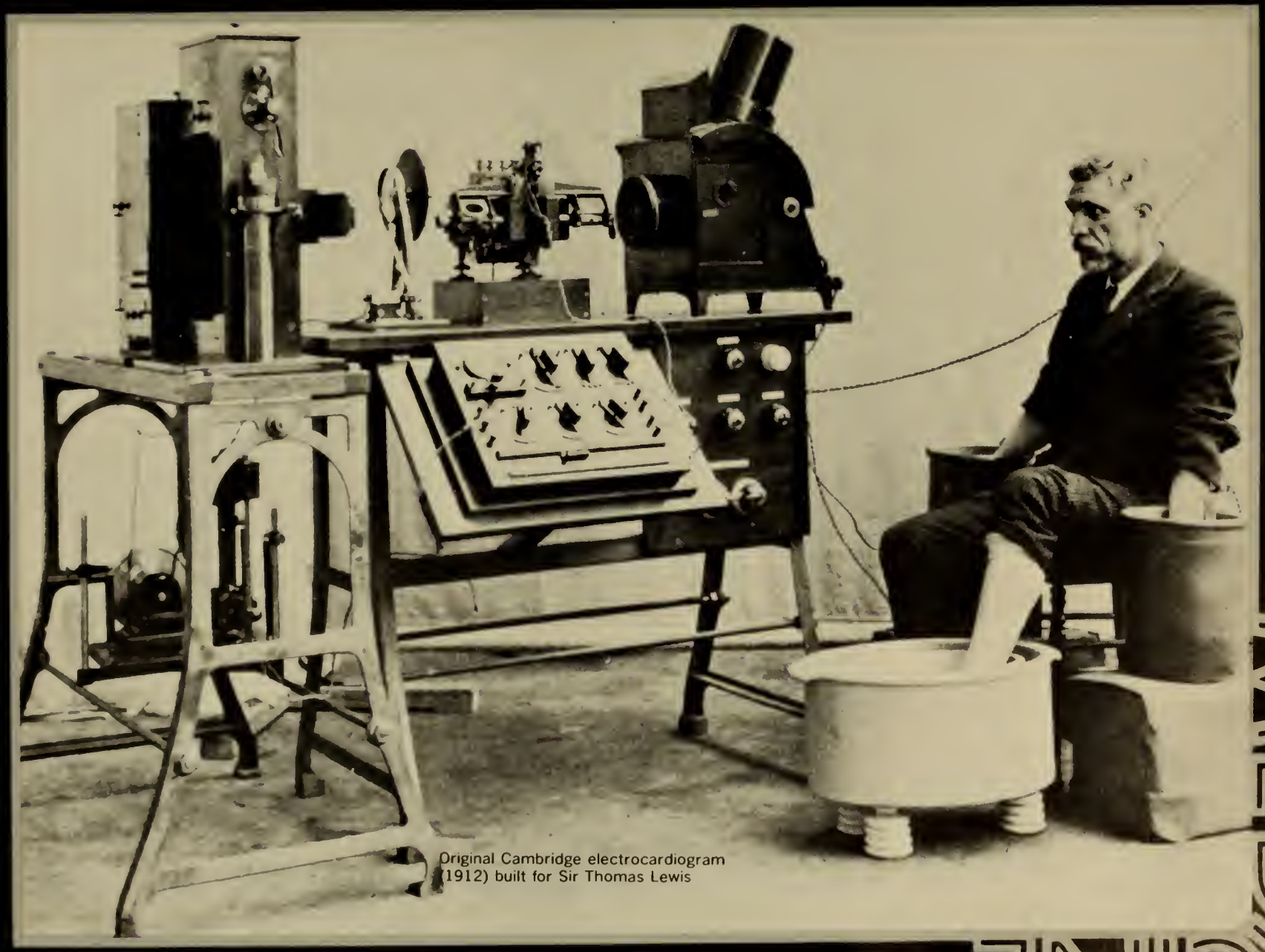
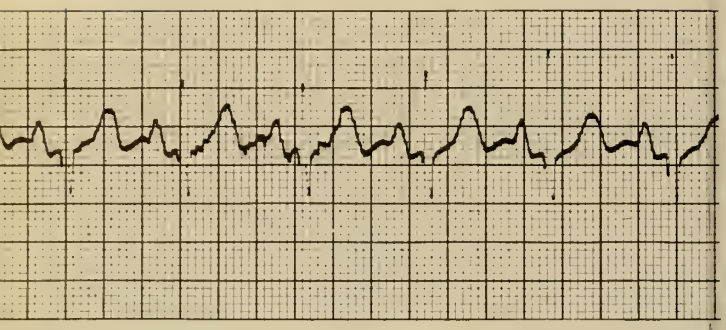


Original Cambridge electrocardiogram (1912) built for Sir Thomas Lewis

MEDICINE

The wise teacher does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind.

-Kahlil Gibran



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Never miss an opportunity to pass water.

-Lord Chesterfield

Sandra

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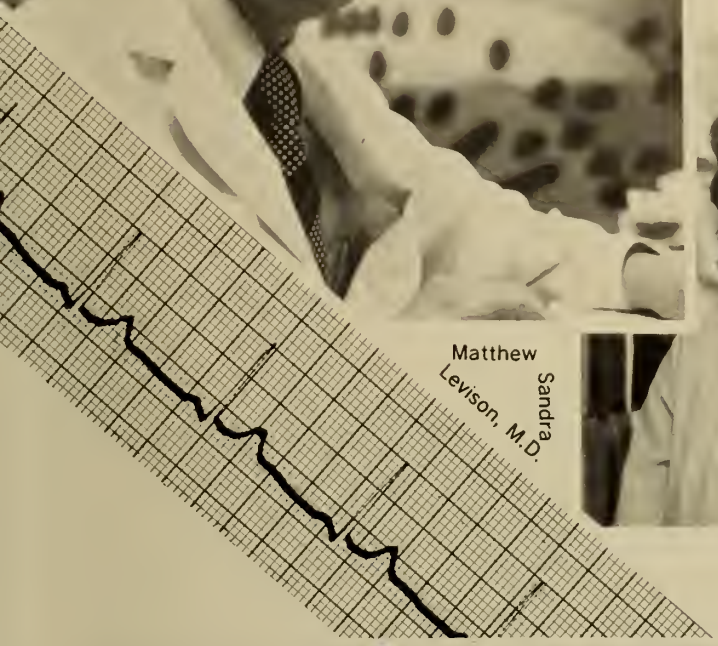

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A 501 - A 534
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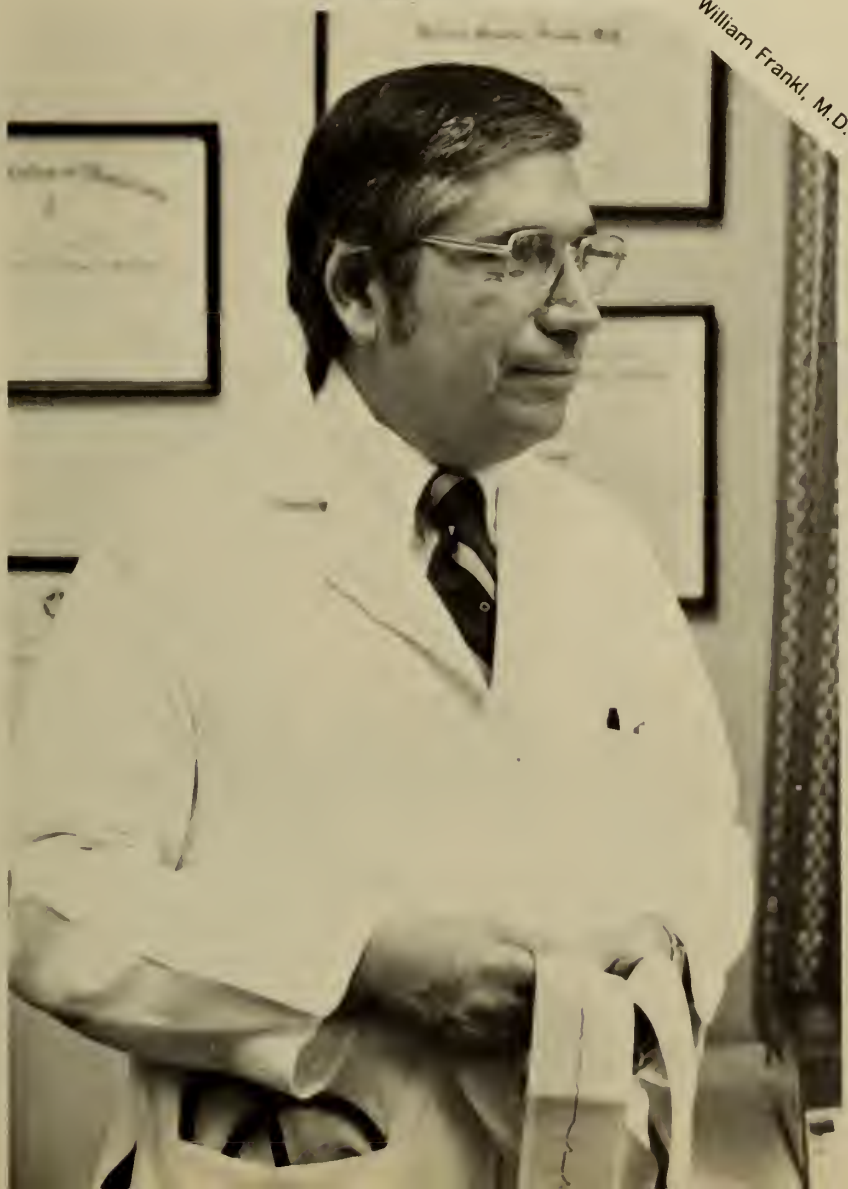
WARD 5 WEST
A 543 - A 580
EKG



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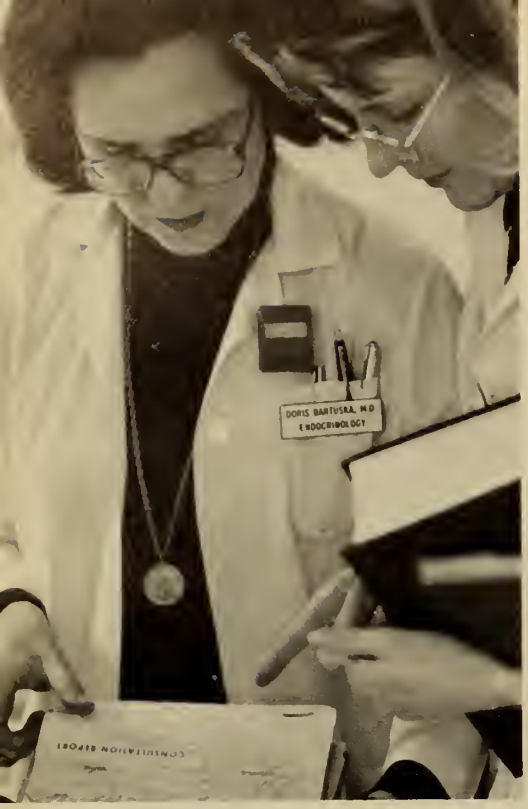

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You think me the child of my circumstances: I make my circumstance.

-Emerson

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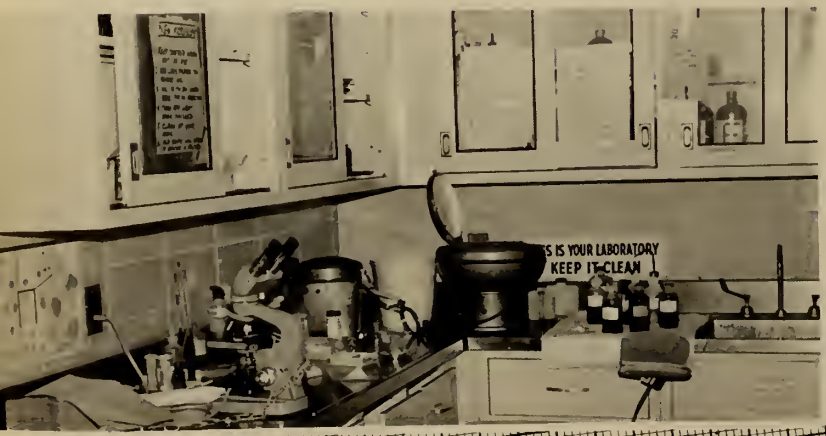

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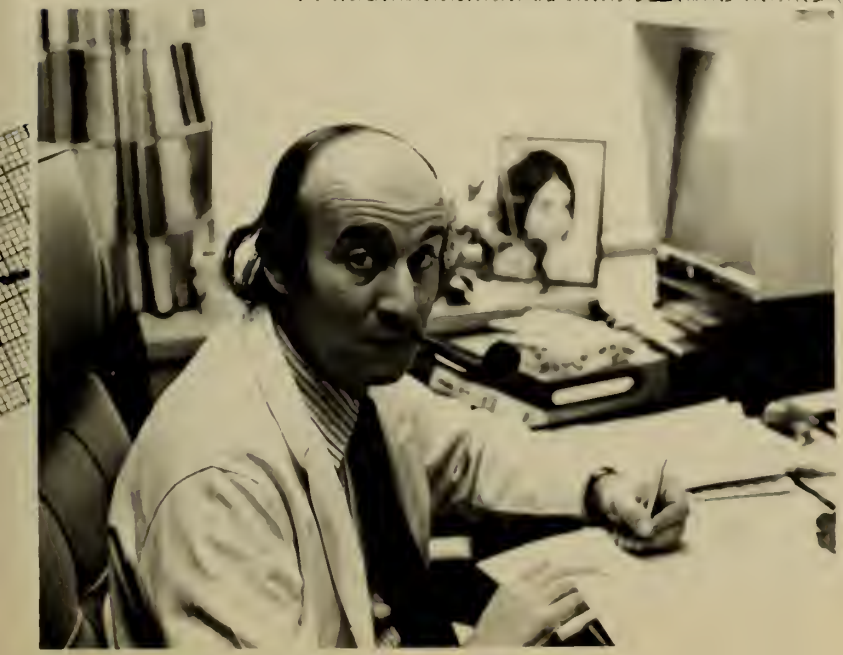

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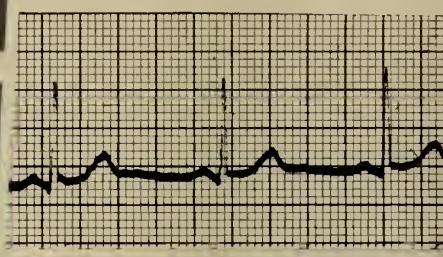

"Matt"

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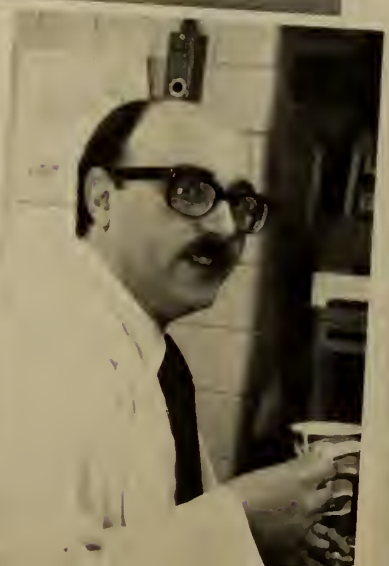

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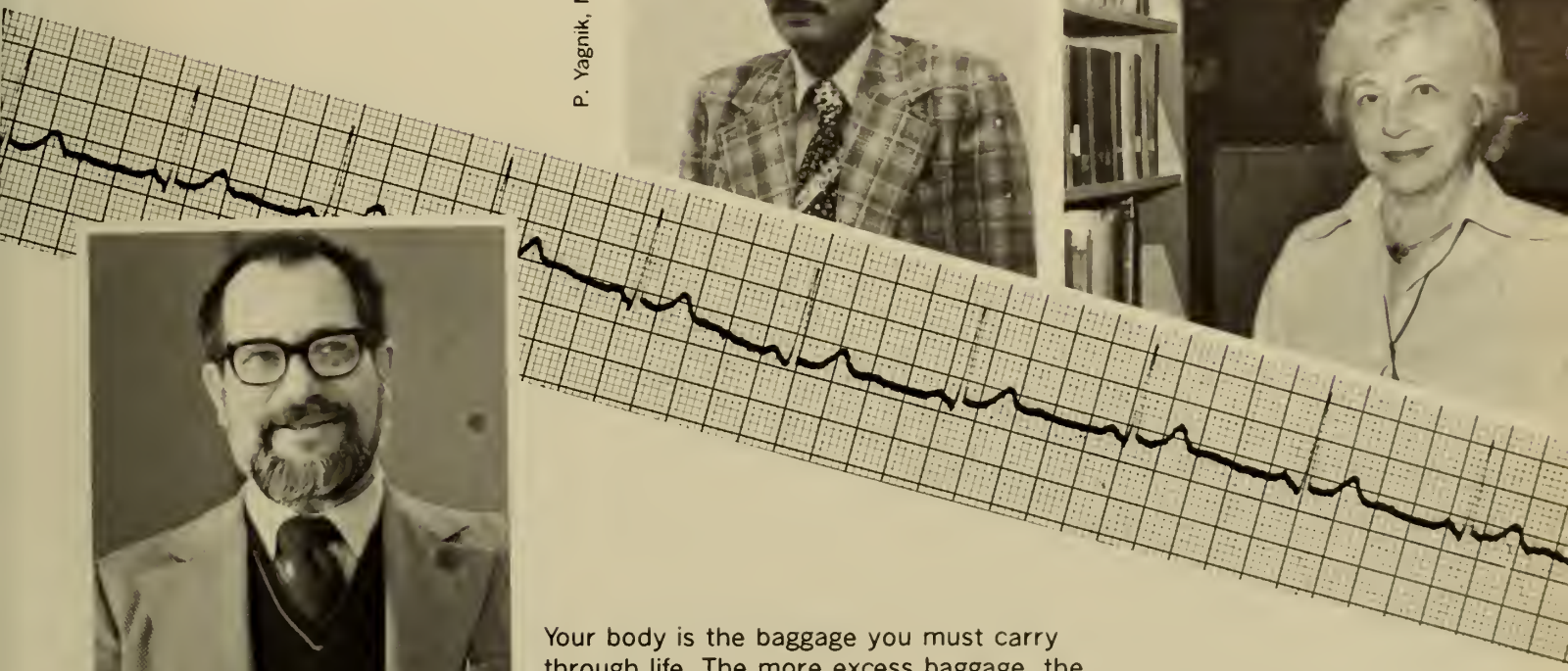

Harry Gottlieb, M.D.

Your body is the baggage you must carry through life. The more excess baggage, the shorter the trip.

-Arnold H. Glasow

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HOUSE STAFF

ITHAKA

As you set out for Ithaka'
hope your road is a long one,
full of adventure, full of discovery.
Laistrygonians, Cyclops,
angry Poseidon - don't be afraid of them:
you'll never find things like that on your way
as long as you keep your thoughts raised high,
as long as a rare excitement
stirs your spirit and your body.
Laistrygonians, Cyclops,
wild Poseidon - you won't encounter them
unless you bring them along inside your soul,
unless your soul sets them up in front of you.

Hope your road is a long one.
May there be many summer mornings when,
with what pleasure, what joy,
you enter harbors you're seeing for the first time;
may you stop at Phoenician trading stations
to buy fine things,
mother of pearl and coral, amber and ebony,
sensual perfume of every kind -
as many sensual perfumes as you can;
and may you visit many Egyptian cities
to learn and go on learning from their scholars.

Keep Ithaka always in your mind.
Arriving there is what you're destined for.
But don't hurry the journey at all.
Better if it lasts for years,
so you're old by the time you reach the island,
wealthy with all you've gained on the way,
not expecting Ithaka to make you rich.
Ithaka gave you the marvelous journey.
Without her you wouldn't have set out.
She has nothing left to give you now.

And if you find her poor, Ithaka won't have fooled you.
Wise as you will have become, so full of experience,
you'll have understood by then what these Ithakas mean.

C. P. Cavafy 1911

SENIORS

St. Ignatius Loyola, S.J.
Founder of the Jesuits

Joe and Palma Aita
my parents

Mark Aita, S.J., M.D.

"The gospel demands a life in which justice shines out in a willingness not only to recognize and respect the rights of all, especially the poor and powerless, but also to work actively to secure these rights."

Thirty-second Congregation
Society of Jesus

Greg Alan Bowman, M.D.

The grand essentials
of happiness are . . .

Elizabeth Johnston Breaux, M.D.

something to do . . .

something to love . . .

something to hope for.

Alexander Chalmers

John M. Brinsko, M.D.

And happy lives shall be yours, because busy and useful; having been initiated into the great secret - that happiness lies in the absorption in some vocation which satisfies the soul; that we are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life.

- Sir William Osler

Roberta Frances Burns, M.D.

Oatmeal

Clara A. Callahan, M.D.

Maine, Summer 1975

Dina Finck Caroline, M.D.

"I was determined to know beans."

Walden VII, The Beanfield
Henry David Thoreau

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Kay Allison Cundiff, M.D.

Cultivo una rosa blanca,
En julio como en enero,
Para el amigo sincero
Que me da su mano franca.

Y para el cruel que me arranca
El corazón con que vivo,
Cardo ni oruga cultivo:
Cultivo la rosa blanca.

José Martí
(1853-1895)
La Habana, Cuba

Gloria Damién, M.D.

Knowledge is not a looseleaf notebook of facts. Above all it is a responsibility for the integrity of what we are, primarily of what we are as ethical creatures. The personal commitment of a man to his skill, the intellectual commitment and the emotional equipment working together as one, has made the Ascent of Man.

Jacob Bronowski,
from the Ascent of Man.

Weekends at home with Richard,
my best friend,
my husband.

Barbara L. Davis, M.D.

Michele Decoste, M.D.

my parents

James Anthony Della Valle, M.D.

Thanks for the chance
  To be a brother
Thanks for the chance
  To have a friend
Thanks for the chance
  To kiss my mother
Thanks for the chance
  To be what I want to be.

Frieda Denenmark, M.D.

Andrea Frances DiGaetano, M.D.

"We must try to love one another. That terrible and beautiful sentence, the last, the final wisdom, that the earth can give, is remembered at the end, is spoken too late, wearily. It stands there, awful and untraduced, above the dusty racket of our lives. No forgetting, no forgiving, no denying, no explaining, no hating."

From **Look Homeward Angel**

Thomas Wolfe

Jane Linda Elsten, M.D.

Part of the joy of harvest is
a reverence for the roots and seeds, and a realization
that we can help to cultivate life.

Esther Entin, M.D.

Leon Feldhamer, M.D.

Suzie
I couldn't do it without her.

Arthur Finkelstein, M.D.

Brothers are friends given by nature.
- Legouvé

To my mother and father -
Who told me songs were for the birds,
Then taught me all the tunes I know
And a good deal of the words.
- K. Kesey

The peace of great books be for you,
Stains of pressed cloverleaves on pages,
Bleach of the light of years held in leather.

The peace of great silhouettes be for you,
Shadow dancers alive in your blood now,
Alive and crying, Let us out, let us out.

The peace of great loves be for you.
Rain, soak these roots; wind, shatter the dry rot.
Bars of sunlight, grips of the earth, hug these.

The peace of great changes be for you.
Whisper, Oh beginners in the hills.
Tumble, Oh cubs - tomorrow belongs to you.
- C. Sandberg

Ellen Anne Flannery, M.D.

With many thanks to

The faculty — for the education

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My parents — for the encouragement

My husband — for the love that

makes it all worthwhile.

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Thanks
for your guidance, support, and encouragement
and for your example of excellence
as a Neurologist and Teacher.

Peaceful retreat

Family fun and support

David John Gallick, M.D.

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Kathie A. Gares, M.D.

Lorrie S. Glassberg, M.D.

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Lynette Goodstine, M.D.

You have the right to say,
"I don't understand."
You have the right to say,
"I don't know."
You have the right to say,
"I care."

Neil Alan Greene, M.D.

With love and thanks to:

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Albert and Fanny Gilvan

Harry and Jeanne Greene

Elliott and Emilie Weill

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Big sister Sue (MCP '73) and little sister Sandy (MCP '77)

A little older, a lot taller

Sandra Eglick Harkavy, M.D.

A lot older, but not much taller

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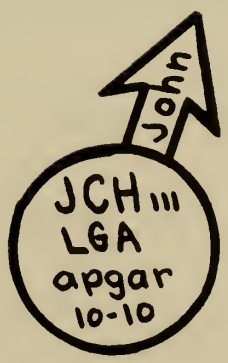

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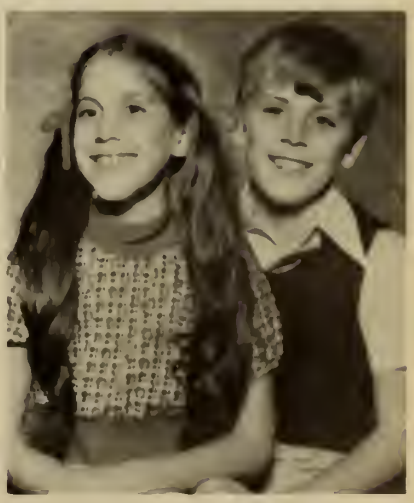
Jenny and Steve



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"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

Mark Twain

Christine Jordan, M.D.

How does it all work? I've held a beating heart in my hand, I've poked into kidneys and crocheted them together again; I've poked air into collapsed lungs like beat up old pump organs. I've squeezed and probed and prodded and waded through hundreds of miles of gut and goo, and I don't know what makes us live, I mean, what keeps us in motion? What keeps the heart beating without anybody rewinding it? Why do cells reproduce and re-re-re-produce with such gay abandon? What force brought us together with such complexity? I've seen a lot of bodies, and they never cease to amaze me.

— Hawkeye

Susan Jormark, M.D.

Harvey Lewis Kaufman, M.D.

Lorrie Kerlick, M.D.

Uwe Christian Koepke, M.D.

Your hopeless patients will live,
Your healthy patients will die.
I have only this word to give:
Wonder, and find out why.

O. NASH

Ralph M. Kunkel, M.D.

Noreen, Shalann, and Jeffrey

Deborah Michael Lecky, M.D.

A little out of character . . .

This is more like it.

You have arrived
And their arms are open wide
Welcome home child,
From nowhere to the sun.
You sit and laugh
And can't recall your own past.
Child from nowhere,
Now your traveling is done.
They branded you with pain
And said you'd never be the same,
But here you are
Laughing at the twinkling of the stars.

- Jimmie Spheeris

Oldest and dearest friend.

Carol Ann Lamden, M.D.

Gretta Leopold, M.D.

i hear many voices
like it's said a madman hears

maybe i'm a madman
i'm a medicine man.

maybe i'm mad
for the voices are luring me
urging me
from the midnight moon
and the silence of my desk
to walk on wave crests
across a sea.

gabriel okara-
nigerian poet

Karen M. Leydecker, M.D.

Renée Marie Marchinski, M.D.

Old paint on canvas, as it ages, sometimes becomes transparent. When that happens it is possible, in some pictures, to see the original lines: a tree will show through a woman's dress, a child makes way for a dog, a large boat is no longer on an open sea. That is called pentimento because the painter "repented," changed his mind. Perhaps it would be well to say that the old conception, replaced by a later choice, is a way of seeing and then seeing again.

Lillian Hellman in "Pentimento"

Roger A. Marinchak, M.D.

Joye Ann Martin, M.D.

A doctor using a brass plate should have inscribed on it, in addition to letters of qualifications, the words "Remember that I too am mortal."

The seasons of our
years come, and they are
gone, we are here
but for a moment
A. Jackson

Sandra Waldine McGruder, M.D.

Celeste Mruk, M.D.

Stephen Sumner Nagy, M.D.

Achievement

In the end it is not
The tree laden and
Gold with fruit,
Even a remnant of blossom
Prying still
Through thick leaves

But a sapling
Green to the sun and shadow,
In the gusts playing,
A foolish wand

No orchard,
A Nursery,
For change,
For dying

-Elizabeth Sewell

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"Hold fast to dreams, for when dreams die,
life is a broken-winged bird that cannot fly."

Donald J. Pepper, M.D.

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From

Day

of

Acceptance

James T. Postupack M. D.

To

Activities

In

The

Interim

If I can
stop one heart
from breaking,
I shall not
live in vain;
If I can
ease one life
the aching,
Or cool
one pain,
Or help
one fainting robin
Unto his
nest again,
I
shall
not
live
in
vain!

Emily Dickinson
(1830-1886)

To

Tomorrow's

Sunny

Skies

Lucille M. Queeney, M.D.

Deborah J. Rigle, M.D.

In the wisdom and honor of my Mother:

"See things as they are . . .

not as you would want them to be."

Florence Yashemski Rigle

Sheila Hilary Roman, M.D.

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To Ivan Ilych only one question was important: was his case serious or not? But the doctor ignored that inappropriate question. From his point of view it was not the one under consideration, the real question was to decide between a floating kidney, chronic catarrh, or appendicitis ..... From the doctor's summing up Ivan Ilych concluded that things were bad, but that for the doctor, and perhaps for everybody else, it was a matter of indifference, though for him it was bad. And this conclusion struck him painfully, arousing in him a great feeling of pity for himself and of bitterness towards the doctor's indifference to a matter of such importance.

He said nothing of this, but rose, placed the doctor's fee on the table, and remarked with a sigh: "We sick people probably often put inappropriate questions. But tell me, in general, is this complaint dangerous, or not? ..."

The doctor looked at him sternly over his spectacles with one eye, as if to say: "Prisoner, if you will not keep to the questions put to you, I shall be obliged to have you removed from the court."

"I have already told you what I consider necessary and proper. The analysis may show something more." And the doctor bowed.

— Leo Tolstoy
"The Death of Ivan Ilych" 1886

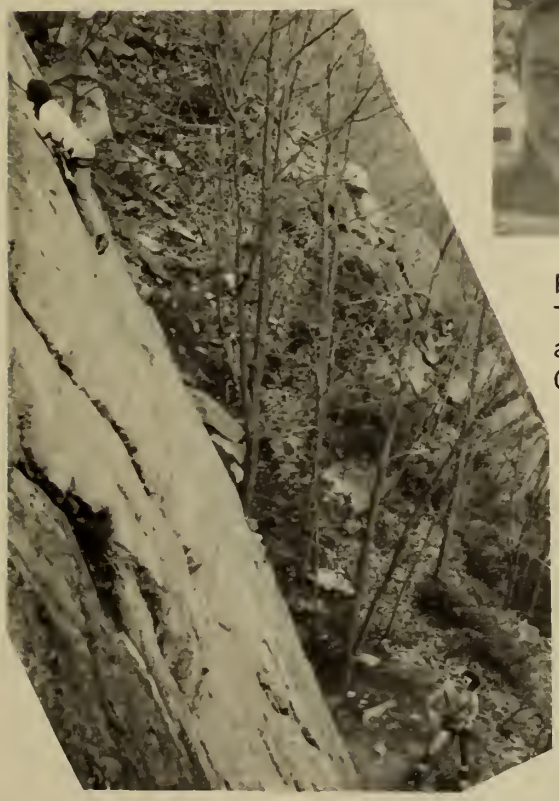
Alan Michael Schindler, M.D.

Jorge A. Schwarz, M.D.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
And men below and saints above:
For love is heaven, and heaven is Love.
W. Scott

A man is but what he knoweth.
F. Bacon

To Dr. Hartman, Dr. Sandra Levison, & all the faculty & staff at MCP: It's been a long hard climb. Thanks for the opportunity!



Rosemary Tracy & I at "The Gunks"

Without Rosemary, without my parents & family, & without so many, many others, it would have been impossible. Thank you all!

Mark W. Shipman, M.D.

If things are gettin' easier,

Then you ain't climbin' baby.

Ann Maria Showan, M.D.

Do not be too moral. You
may cheat yourself out of
much life so. Aim above
morality. Be not simply good;
be good for something.

-Thoreau

Constance Fran Stewart, M.D.

Elaine Ann Stypula, M.D.

For all of us on this earth, life is not permanent. It carries
no guarantees of love, or fairness, or freedom from pain.
It is its own journey and task.
For me, each day is a treasure
which yields back only what I put into it.

The Road goes ever on and on
  Down from the door where it began.
Now far ahead the Road has gone,
  And I must follow, if I can,
Pursuing it with weary feet,
  Untill it joins some larger way
Where many paths and errands meet.
  And whither then? I cannot say.

J.R.R. Tolkien

Shelagh K. Talbot, M.D.

Andrea Tish, M.D.

A few short years ago
I took a plane across the sea
To determine my own future
Through a learning opportunity
Many were my friends,
My troubles, and my plans

what's changed my life the most is loving you

The process of becoming
Abounds with dangers and delights
At times you must risk a fall
To reach ecstatic heights

Faculté libre, and M.C.P.,
You've been hand and footholds as
I've climbed upon the wall.

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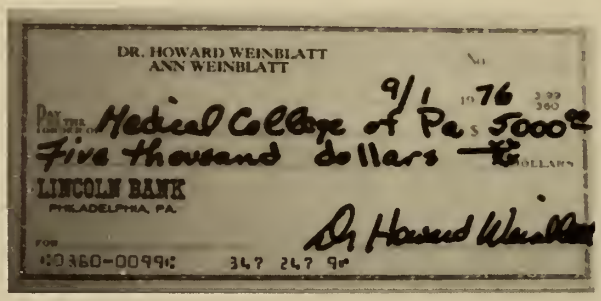

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SOMETIMES . . .
In order to go forward one has to go backward.
A.M.W.

Nancy Joan Weinstein, M.D.

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Today I felt a deep sad yearning
My soul cried out to break its bondage here
And journey back to some forgotten island
A harbor safe from constant stress and fear

I fought through seas of pain and anguish
To seek this inner isle of peace
I felt bone-deep the wounds of failure
And prayed the agony to cease

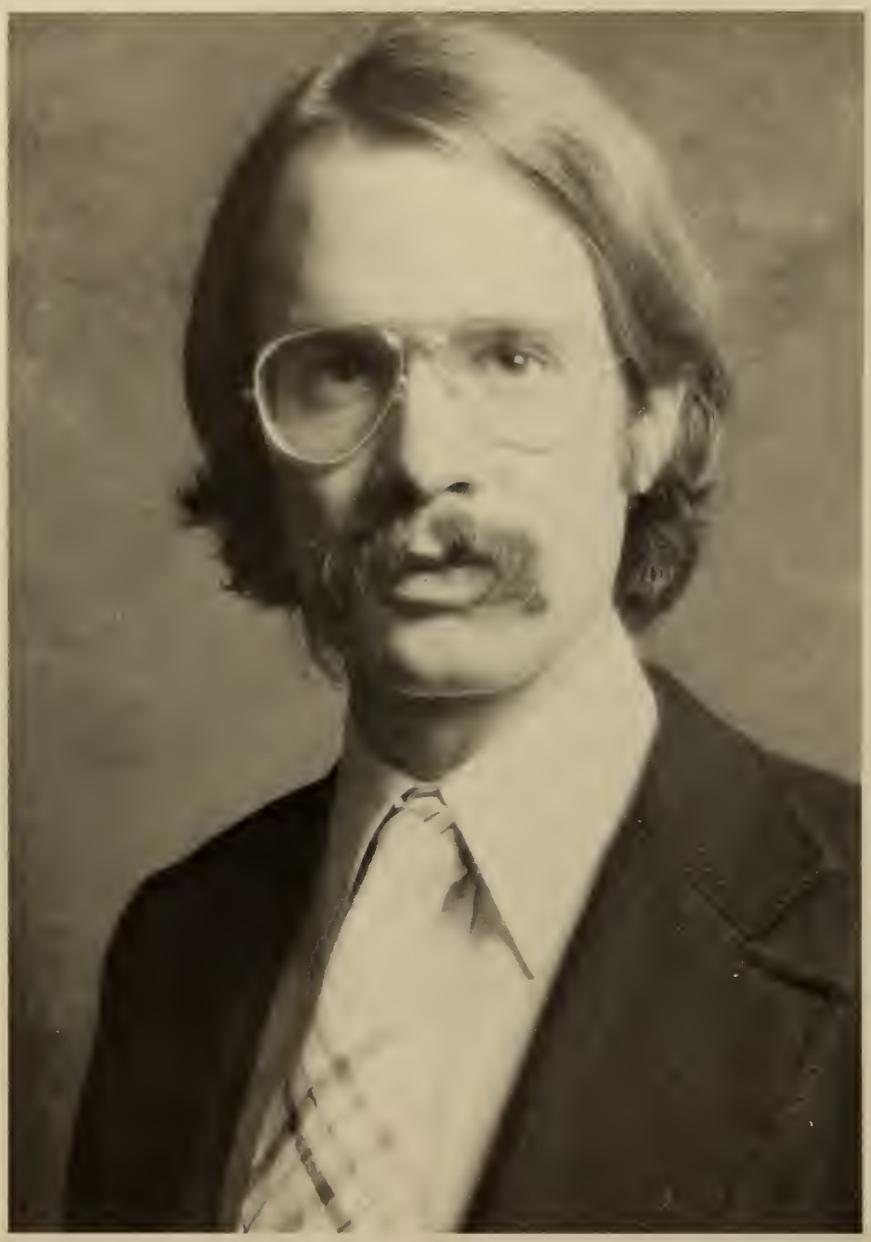
Far off the island shimmered briefly
A jewel set in a sea of dark despair
I called up strength from secret sources
But could not reach that isle so fair

Now I must summon still more courage
And try and try and try once more
For all the answers to my life and longings
Are strewn like shells upon that distant
shore.

JOURNEY
by Neita Brown

Valerie Brown Wright, M.D.

my husband, Robert



David Alan Wrisley, M.D.

I'll show you mine if you show me yours.

Mary Ellen Hartman said:

"You are all unique, coming from different backgrounds; right now some of you know more than your peers, but in a short time, your knowledge will be equivalent".
"WHAT KNOWLEDGE?"
Within minutes Nancy became class President, and we were off to Anatomy lab., where we met Barney, Joe, Charlie, Paul, etc. and their respective maggots. Lee brought us Cornell Lenny to shape up the Anatomy Department. Unfortunately, he brought his lifetime collection of photo micrographs --- we saw them on every exam. Biostatistics zzzzz . . . Biochem. --- what a way to ruin Thanksgiving. We got a new library and a new college President; the library is still here.

The first class party celebrating the Christmas nuptials was a grand success. Many thanks to the Pharmacy, Biochem. Department, and enterprising classmates, who swiped the Ethanol.

Because Dr. Snow's porno movie never arrived, the resourceful class played its own long running version of musical beds.

Skit nite '74 --- Dennis tried to turn us into opera singers. No one seems to remember much about it; that must be why we got 3rd prize. Cornell Lenny got the Golden Apple --- for his efforts.

All the class politicos had their fling trying to outwit the Psych. Dept. Mary Hartman grew three new gray hairs, and we all took the Psych. exam anyway.

The first class picnic in the Spring established a tradition at Belmont Plateau. Mark picked up the beer.

In the beginning the faculty created the sophomore curriculum and the courses were without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the students. Tom Himes said, "let there be the note service," and there was light. And the class saw that it was good. And this divided the sheep from the shepherds and they did't try to pull the wool over our eyes. And the class blessed the notes, saying, "be fruitful and multiply and fill the mailboxes." And the evening and the morning were the first trimester.

ICLM caused a deep sleep to fall upon the class and confusion to reign in the land. Microbiology instructed us in everything that creepeth in and upon the body and they thought it was good. Pathology commanded that all the waters that were in the rivers were turned to schistosoma and they gathered specimens together; and the lab stank. They sent plagues upon our heart and the class pleaded, "Let the students go." And Dr. Kaye, seeing our multitudes, went up onto the podium and when he was set his disciples Matthew, Walter, and William came unto him and they taught us, saying:

Blessed are the pacemakers for they shall be called the children of the MICU.

Blessed are they who mourn for they may become interns.

Blessed are the poor in

knowledge for those we can fail in ICLM.

Blessed are the meek for they shall be sacrificed at Professor's Rounds.

Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for only they shall give business to Linton's.

Blessed are those who understand our lectures for they surely must have had Path and Micro before this. Verily, verily the pharmacologists said unto that men use the salt of the earth but if the salt has lost its savor it is good for nothing, cast it out with Lasix and when the heart is heavy make it light with the flower of the foxglove.

And so the students felt upright and perfect but although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground. Yea the faculty tested the sophomores. And the students cried, "how long will ye vex my soul and break me in pieces with tests? How long will it be ere ye make an end of tests?" And the faculty answered the students out of the whirlwind, "gird up now thy loins for I demand of thee the National Boards!"

After walking through the shadow of sophomore year we shall fear no evil; and as the class gathered in Belmont pastures to restoreth our souls our cups ranneth over. Mark picked up the beer. Hallelujah!

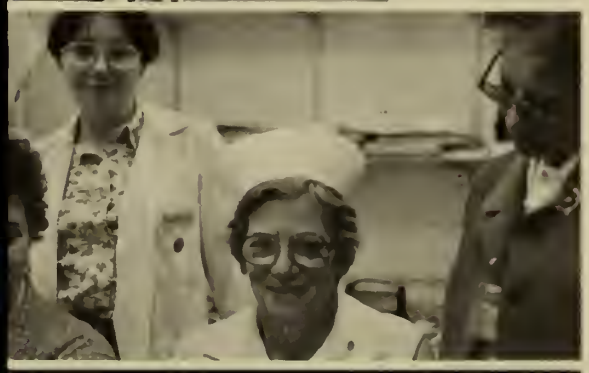
Many a man who is brooding over alleged mighty discoveries reminds me of a hen sitting on billiard balls.

-J. Chalmers DaCosta

Pulsus paradoxes, pitressin, penrose, pertussis, phenothiazine, pentothol parkinsons --- such was the new vocabulary that was thrust upon us as we descended in time to a Jacksonian March upon our unsuspecting patients. We were all now enlisted in the white coat brigade but the duties delegated by the uniform were all seen differently by each division.

Some of us hit Medicine first and served Kaye-P duty. We handled a lot of vegetables those 9 weeks, especially those of us in the 5 North theatre. When we got to the V.A., most of our vegetables were stewed. Kaye-P duty really trained us for work in a sweat shop. Neurology demonstrated use of a fork but our Chef of Medicine really showed us what can be done with a knife. Speaking of blades, George Patton was mile compared to Henri Shenkin, of course, George had flame throwers and all our surgeons have is a Bovie, which we got to slip on once in a while. However, during surgery we did have a bazooka to work with but Dr. Omana left us a year to complete the Venezuelan Connections

War College (they called them Junior year surgery lectures) was well attended at the crack of dawn until most people went A.W.O.L.



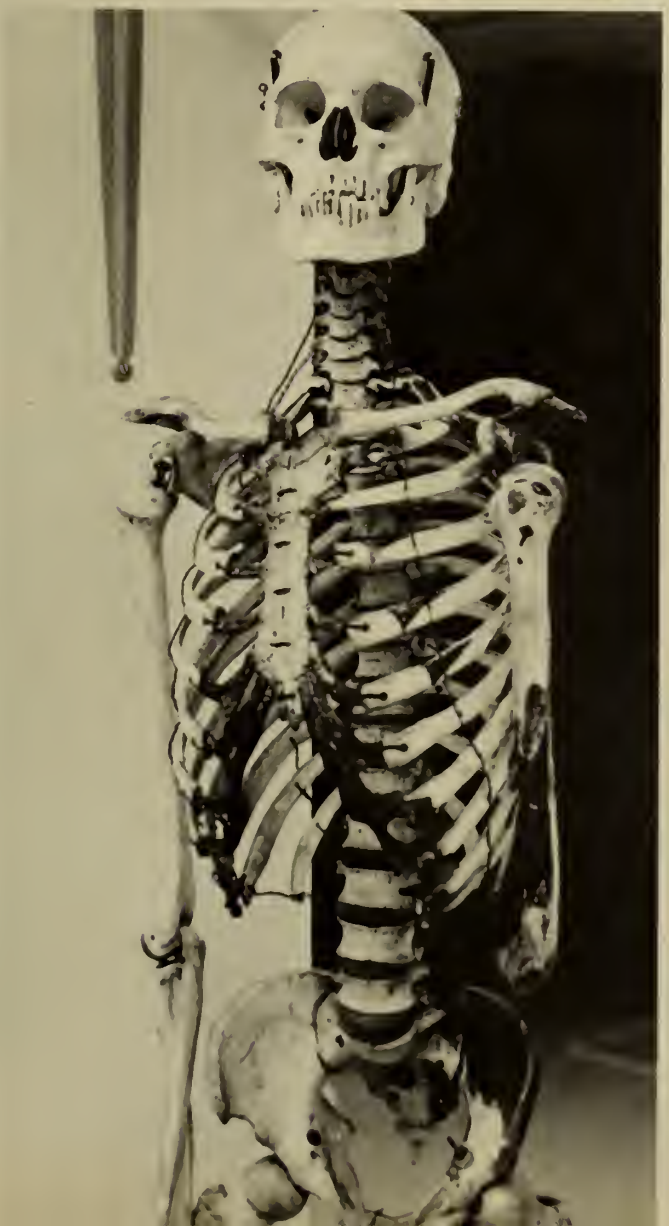
Well, surgery wasn't that bad for some of us and Dr. Ablaza even gave one of our classmates the Purple Heart (to most of the nurses, he gave a broken heart). Up at "the front" was Dr. Jacobi, however, most of her troops were asleep in the trenches. In the air we had Baron von Ziegra with his cracked team of flying aces --- or were they jokers. Infirmary rounds were an insensible loss but in the Pediatric E.R. there were bugles blaring, children swearing and we got to play spinal taps.

While "up scope" may mean something to Dr. Rubin,Laparoscopy with the Major was a real naval manuever. We were instructed in the use of radar and ultrosonics for localization. Often, we were wrong in predicting port or star board presentation; that's enough to drive anyone crazy. The craziest person at the end of the year would get the Plutzer Prize or the aggressional Medal of Honor. Dr. Madow taught us how to deal with anger, he gave us the bomb (Baum) and the bullet (Bulette).

After our tensions were relieved from junior year target practice --- we were the targets, --- we all gathered at the local Gyn. Mill (the Belmont Plateau) for our annual celebration. We salute Mark, he picked up the beer.

Admit to 5 North.

I awoke one morning and found myself famous.
-Sir Thomas Moore



Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker
-Ogden Nash

Four years ago a class of medical students embarked on a journey over a rainbow-a journey to land that we dreamed of once, perhaps in a lullabye.

We went on a long trip down a yellow brick road in search of a heart, wisdom, courage, and a home. At the end of the road we hoped to find a Wizard in an Emerald City who would help us realize these things. The first three years we thought we were getting closer, but as the last year dawned, to many of us it seemed we were farther away from our goals. We weathered a lot this year; away electives, Rosebud- here today and gone tomorrow, but our biggest threat - our own "wicked witch of the west" was the Match. The class did come through it all. But where were we on our quest? The end of the road is at hand.

We asked for wisdom and they've given us our diplomas. We asked for a heart and we have experienced human suffering. We asked for courage but like the Lion in the Wizard of Oz didn't we already have courage to face these four years, and courage to stand by our convictions.

Perhaps what we really wanted was to feel "at home" in Medicine. Now, we do belong to Medicine, we've experienced it for better or worse. Medicine is home to us and Mike Dorothy we can say "there's no place like home!"

P.S. Along the road, Mark stopped to pick up the champagne.

Buying our way out!
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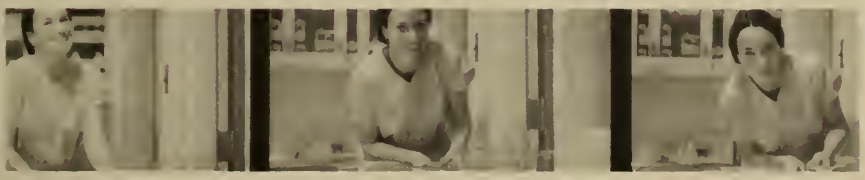

Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me
leading wherever I choose.
-Walt Whitman

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DIFFERENTIAL: NON SEG 12; SEG 63; EOS 0; BASO –; LYMPHS 17; MONOS 5; NUCLEATED RBC/100WBC; PLATELETS (ADEQUATE / DECREASED / INCREASED) APPEAR

PLATELET COUNT; RETICULOCYTES; SED. RATE; SICKLING

CELL COUNT

APPEARANCE: CLOUDY

COLOR: YELLOW

RBC: 3 cumm

WBC: 6550 cumm

DIFFERENTIAL COUNT

SEGS: 96 %

LYMPHS: 4 %

OTHER

GLUCOSE: 23 mg%

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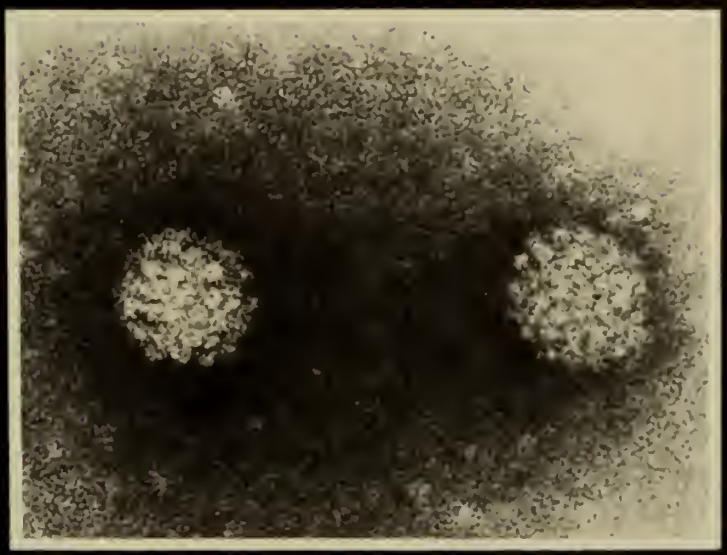

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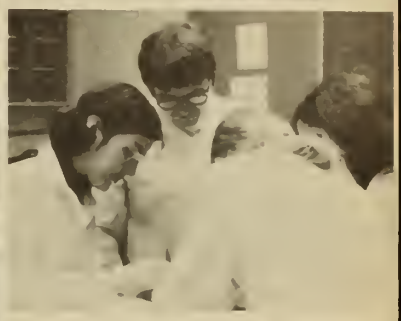

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